

Ten minutes before I write this, Judge W. E. Bates, County Judge of Scott county. and consequently a Democrat, stopped me on the street, asked me to send him the Blue Grass Blade and stop in his office whenever I wanted the money. Last night I saw him in the Court Honse listening with profoundest interest to a red hot Prohibition speech from Prof. Rucker, in which the Professor told the people that politics that

ceive congratulations that we did profitable reading as Moore on not combine with The Blade. We have heard that Moore has been crazy, that he is crazy, and that he will go crazy. We have known him from young boyhood, and

men like Moore, be they crazy or sane, in the Prohibition field. We sane, in the Prohibition field. We want and need a whole Asylum like him turned free right here in whisky cursed Kentucky. Compare Moore's fearless and withering rebukes of churches for their ing results.

Sincerely Tours

John T. Evans.

Lest any should think that geuches and wither ing adversely in the town; and they wont forget to tell you so.

As to Ingersoll's "criticising dead men who can't answer him" I never knew of his adversely in the town; and they wont forget to tell you so.

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his article for the Blade, headed good measure.
"A preacher's fund."

And he has

"A preacher's fund."

If I could just get him converted to heathenism and Woman's Rights he and I would be thoroughly cougruvial.

I left the pulpit before I had ever heard of any man on earth.

### "How Doth the Little Busy B."

Every once and a while we remiles of being as interesting and

he will go crazy. We have known and he is ready on a minute's him from young boyhood, and lived not so very far from him for out of his communion and fellow-

Every once in a while I receive as much brains as the Editor of congratulations that I did not combine with The Worker.

And yet Bro. Neal and I are scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from of the Blade, as you will see from of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the Blade, as you will see from the scheming to extend the circulation of the scheming to extend the called for the scheming to extend the called for the scheming to extend the called for the scheming to extend the scheming to extend the called for the scheming to extend the cal

named Ingersoll, because I saw that Colenso the English Bishop of Natal was dead sure right in told the people that politics that had no religion in it was not worth a durn—or words to that effect.

The Judge said he had been reading the New York Voice.

Yearlest a was dead sure right in saying the Pentateuch was wroug. I was regarded by my friends and neighbors as daft on religion until Ingersoll came to my rescue and I just handed my job over to Bob; and you know whether or not they have described it. To say the least of it, we appreciate it, and read it closer than the processor.

racket he gives Iugersoll.

### 'About that Distinguished Judge who Threatened to kill You."

CLINTON. Ky., Dec. 13 '91. Mr. C. C. Moore, Editor.

lived not so very far from him for out of his communion and fellow-over twenty years, and the only thing we ever heard rather hard on him is, "that he couldn't preach." We never heard him try, and hence will not deny the allegation.

Do you remember a little story, about Lincoln and Grant?

Grant in the field flighting and winning. Stay-at-home-generals jealous of his rising fame, defaming him to Pres. Lincoln. Grant was charged with being a confirmed with a charged. Pres. Lincoln quietly listened and asked, "Do you know where Gen. Grant gets his whisky," deimmediately added his reason, for the query, for the Generals."

In would be interesting to hear a little was eighty years and one of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose of the same whisky for mother of the propose o Ingersoll is wrong ou the liquor toes they will squeal "enough."

Sincerely Yours

May be seen to the property of the property of

But swimming for that man was not the severest test of my courage to which I was ever subjected.

not feel any great dread.

But about midnight a poor fel-

are crazy. Compared with them, Moore's sanity looms up to heaven while their's is not as high as a mod criticising dead meu who can not answer him."—H. L. HAST-tensely carnest man, fearlessly true to his convictions and his convictions are true, on the Prohibition issues.—The Worker.

Gentlemen, I'm umpiring this game, and you've got to tote fair. All of that's mighty niee for me, but don't you fool yourself. Bob Ingersoll has got four times as nuch brains as the Editor of "The Hustler," and my unknown brother, Hastings, and the "Bos-loom of them the most severely tried to his convictions and his convictions that I did not combine with The Worker.

Tony and archeology and astronomy and goology and geology and and goology and geology and matter, that trait of character excites my repugnance.

I want to tell of two instances of my life that most severely tried that most severely tried that have the spring. I went to the spring. I went

a mule can keep from sympaof mine would ever know what the cabin on to a little dilapidated
thising with Balaam.

I started ont the front door of
the cabin on to a little dilapidated
became of me. I saw that nobody front porch. Lying on a hard

became of me. I saw that nobody else was going even to try to save him. I knew he was a Frenchmin, and that under the most farmable circumstances I could talk but little French.

The capin on to a little disapidated front porch. Lying on a hard bench and with his head on a board that had one end proped up against the side of the house was farmable circumstances I could talk but little French. I did not have time to take off front of the ear, passed through, AT I did not have time to take off even my long tourist's coat I had to see and think all this in ten seconds and I was so far from the river that it would take a hard run before I could get to the water's edge. The expression "A drowning man will catch at a straw" flashed through my mind as I jumped into the river, deep enough to drown me the first plunge. I swam for the place on the car, passed through, and come out at the corresponding place on the other side, and the jaw bone was broken on each side. It was a ghastly sight, for his chin had gone clear back to his throat. Before night he had asked me just to set a pan of water by him and said or wrote it, or signified it some how—I forget—that was all he would want for the night.

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summer night during the war, I was with the Confederate wounded and dying and dead on a month. I want to send these

wounded we had no ice, and even common spring water was hard to get; it was so dry.

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and garlick and ontons of Egypt, and they haven't got the sand in their eraws, and old Bob has.

Grant's experience at the head of his army for a few years was nothing compared with the iutellectual and moral racket that Ingersoll has gone through.

"damnable in war and pusilanimous in peace."

In whosoever will savel his life shall lose it; and whosoever will savel his life for my sake shall find it."

In whosoever will savel his life shall lose it; and whosoever will as one a few days ago was one whom his life for my sake shall find it."

"Merci, merci, mille fois merci."

And I will submit the case withmake soldier."

Children's or Misses' Dresses of White Goods, can afford to miss experience at the lead of his army for a few years was not whom and go to say this; "For whosoever will savel his life shall lose it; and whosoever will as effect that Ingersol has gone and a wholesome surprise to those who get our prices on them. No lady in Lexington, anticipating our stock of these goods.

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wounded and dying and dead on a battle field, in a dilapidated old log cabin, in a wilderness. There was not a woman any where near, was not a woman any where near, and to the fevered and thirsty lengthen it to 5,000 and thirsty.

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faze their faith in the Bible one bit, and his articles on ProhibiLadies' Mother Hother Hubbard Gown; good muslin, well trimmed Lakies' Muslin Drawers, "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton, deep hem

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still have them marked 25c. Ladies' black and colored Lisle Hose, worth 60c; We still offer them at 40c. Ladies' fancy striped Cotton Hose, boot patterns, costing you now

## TOILET ARTICLES.

issues before the people.

In view of eternity, and the solemn warnings of God's book, and the responsibility upon the man in the pulpit, for the welfare of his fellow men's solls, we must conclude such preachers are delided by the devil, are madmen, issues before the people.

In view of eternity, and the was chased into a log-yard and surrendered to a boy of sixteen; and the responsibility upon the man in the pulpit, for the welfare of his fellow men's solls, we must conclude such preachers are delided by the devil, are madmen, and the responsibility unring his attention to managing swindling whisky lated to Moses' ideas of cosmog—like the solution of the proposition on the proposition of the proposition o

The saloon chaps may prepare now to shed tears.—[The Worker.]

If editor Moore of the Blue Grass Blade and many of the Christian people of Lexington are to be believed, public morals at that city are at a discount. Sudy as afternoon lectures have been delivered "to men only" by Porf. J. W. McGarrey, the Hon. J. H. Beauchamp, and the Rev. E. L. when was born in Cork. In Southgate. These lectures are highly sensational and are the Blade is trying to do.

If and the Review. More seems to have been ueglected in the community."

If the ditor Moore of the Blue Grass Blade and many of the Christian people of Lexington are to be believed, public morals at the colonel's education, unless, long that the colonel's education, unless, long the colonel's education, unless, long the colonel's education, unless, and the colonel's education, unless, long the Colonel's educ

up either, that the Blade is doing

"Christian drinking houses." Col. Childs, who was U. S. Consul to Siam, told me some years something to drink. There upon be was promptly informed by the keeper of that restaurant that he was a Mahometan and "handled

heathen nations are now being filled with drunkards by our socalled Christian nations. From benighted Africa comes the petibring or seud more strong driuk into that dark region. While the gospel has not sufficient influence gospel has not sufficient gospel has not suff ple from corrupting and degrading the heathen by taking strong drink among them, how can we expect the gospel in our hands to convert them? At present the Frank, which are written against convert them? At present the strong ple from corrupting and degrading indicate it.

you that what I say is true, I dare awy out of them to try to defend it and will promise to publish it is and will promise to publish it is the Blade if he wants me.

you that what I say is true, I dare previously ground into us by some lover of equal rights? Can a person who has known nothing but servitude originate a luminous are seening a list of "hopeful" voters and of all young men who will cast their first ballows in force.

They know it's au infamy, and not over of equal rights? Can a person who has known nothing but servitude originate a luminous idea, when the truth exists that their first ballows in 1892. best we can do for the heather is to work against the strong drink against the strong first two are models of little such than a besotted the strong drink and problem and opium which our possible and opium which our boasted Christian, and opium which our drink against the beggar over his crust is the beggar over his crust against the beggar over his crust against

influence in a city as small as —if he is a 'native to the mauner the cowards.

Lexington, it certainly is not a born.'"

"Still another objection is found in the strong driuk traffic. Mahometant's have learned to call saloons by the diguified name loons by the diguified name "Christian drinking houses."

The Habit of Diale In the Blue of the things. Johu is a wbacker.— man. Nicbolasville Democrat.

### intoxicants." But those Lancaster, Ky., Wants the Blade to Take a Hand in Its Liquor Debate.

Blade. That preacher decided that if such saying "but there is no rights in law or society for the license man such as these are brave, God pity any of it? Dr. Carus has much to

which eredit on my subscription to the Blade Grass Blade.

While I can hardly agree with your religious views, your principles ou Prohibition are sound, and your editorial comments really afford us a picnic, as you are saying so many good things.

### Go ahead Bro. Moore, and don't let up a particle on the hypocritical ministers and church members who vote to perpetuate the old license party.

Loug may you live to wield the keen Blade.

Yours Truly,

D. W. Gotld.

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Take Georgetown. The soon of the control of the c

Rev. Neal Comments upon while the disabolistill in its grave while the disabolistic of each of every Christian, and let each few of every Christian, and let each of

from Little Hickman to the Blue him to make his living in a more upon the most approved and sin

over our own people to put down or purge out the deamon of strong any particular polities or religion of his business house; and to show could not snggest anything to eledrink, uor preveut our own peo- there is nothing in his paper to you that what I say is true, I dare vate the mind which had not been

to work against the strong drink in favor of it by a man who signs traffic in this country. Alcohol bis name W. S. Miller.

Include the mayor, Lieutenant there is no aristocracy of thought; when the beggar over his crust Legislator, all actively engaged in best we can do for the heathen is the liquor infamy, and one written neither the Mayor, Lieutenant there is no aristocracy of thought;

PILLAR POINT, N. Y.

Dec. 11 91.

C. C. Moore Esq.

DEAR SIR—Find enclosed \$1.00 which eredit on my subscription to the Blue Grass Blade.

Lexington, it certainly is not a born.

We hope in a few more years to be able truthfully to say There are no rights in law or society for the license man, but I think it would be a "little previous" to make that to the Blue Grass Blade.

Lexington, it certainly is not a wholesome place for young meu. We hope in a few more years to be able truthfully to say There are not and sent me the marked pality about the thoughts of the note and sent me the marked pality about the thoughts of the caster gin slinger stated that in the note there was "teu cents" the thoughts of the note there was "teu cents" the value of which was to be sent him such a center of enlightment there

man np a tree, and not very high up either, that the Blade is adoing more work than the University and the churches combined to sweep Lexington clean of the allong, the third of a weep Lexington clean of the allong, the moral status of Lexington is soon, that Talmage calls the "mouths of hell."

That this work should be headed and lead most vigorouse bis seve every wide. Perhaps it was intended for children of land and worde Rationalist, it is cutting comment on the Christian manihood of them of light.—Nicholasville Deminit her infield, Rationalist or Hottentot; he is simply leading along the lime of Orriche work. This is undended. That he ought to be a folgoner along this line of work is also unquestionable. The only way to make him and the boys of other people, by four or of the work is also unquestionable. The only way to make him and those him after him, for the control of the present of the liquor business, but in the grant of the wind in the liquor league to the liquor business, but in the four of the finance of the liquor business, but in this saminating them. But what shall way to make him a follower; is called the presents also unquestionable. The only way to make him a follower is to call the presents also the presents also unquestionable. The only way to make him a follower is to call the presents and the boys of other people, by flower and the presents of the presents also unquestionable. The only way to make him a follower is to call the presents of the presents also unquestionable. The only way to make him a follower is to call the presents of the presents and the boys of other people, by flower and the boys of other people, by the way to make him a follower is to call the presents of the presents also unquestionable. The only way to make this main the presents of the presents also unquestionable. The only way to make this main the presents of the presents also the present that the follower is to call the presents of the presents also the presents also the present that the call the presents and th

But now a word to the Prohi- Jews is more to be depended on,

he cowards.

Say of the weakness of women; so had St. Paul. There is no nation-

Some whisky recently seized in a kitchen barroom in Boston, when some of it was rubbed as a liniment on

Blade. This was shabby treatment since Mr. O. wrote so many the "country pa-" science. We will not refuse to be depended on, bitionists around Laucaster and Stanford.

But now a word to the Prohibitionists more to be depended on, try boy in a great city is to let drink in business, than their consists alone and absolutely. He does not need the stimulus, and the habit of the stimulus, and the habit of the stimulus and the stimulus ago that one day he, in company with another, approached a Mahometant restaurant and remarked that he supposed that he could get that he supposed that he could get something to drink. There upon something to drink. There upon ago that one day he, in company with another, approached a Mahometant restaurant and remarked that he supposed that he could get to the nonsense of that ignorant something to drink. There upon something to drink that a power in society like Gladstone, if not a powerful mind, will occasionally stumble on something great and admirable. So it is when he speaks of the So it is when he speaks of the great laws of kindness and justice, drink themselves than among those You ought to have your own paper so that you could put your heel on the head of that which is "more subtil than any heast of the field" and crush of the field "and crush of t any beast of the field," and crush it, when in any public journal, it dares thus to rear its horrid front, as he thinks upon his knees to that when the natural trimking is only formed it usually becomes more and more fixed and demands greater and greater quanties of the stimulant, so that habitual drinkers are never in benighted Africa comes the peti-tion to Queen Victoria that she tion to Queen Victoria that she tion to Queen Victoria that she their real sober senses. You never can and good order.

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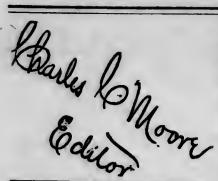
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Thundreds of rich people—includating per land do not pay me a cent for it. They are going to the devil of course, but I have to wait until judgment day to get even with them. I am going to send their receipts to them in hell, made out on asbestos.

Bro. Neal's joining with me in the Blade ean, and ought to give something.

Taking the Advantage of me.

CARRALTON, Ky., Dec. 21, '91.

Mr. C. C. Moore.

DEAR SIR—I am well pleased with your paper—would write just as I do. The hums and some the business management of the preachers and hymn-book fellows as you do if I were editing.

man's list, and is receiving the Blade at half price can and must give to this fund. Every man and woman who is paying full price will give something if they appreciate the Blade, and realize the good it is doing for humanism.

Me \$1.00 for the "Rational View," out of my own pocket, and run the risk of having somebody to make it up to me. to have him amounce himself as a Prohibition paper and I should treat you would say ou are doing me you would get mad. You know that the only hope for American thought to make it up to me. There is no one man in American to find the risk of having somebody to make it up to me. They don't know, and would not tell you if they did know.

There is no one man in American well-to-do people and solution paper and I should treat you amounte thimself as a Prohibition paper and I should treat you are doing me you would get mad. You know the price of my paper is \$2.00 a year to well-to-do people and solution paper and I should treat you amounte thim and you will find out something the risk of having somebody to make it up to me. They don't know, and would not tell you if they did know.

But if you don't do either the lies who to-day could do so much in the risk of having somebody to make it up to me. They don't know and would not tell you are doing me you would get mad. You know the price of my paper is \$2.00 a year to well-to-do people and the standard of the risk of having somebody to make it up to me. They don't know and you would get mad. You know the price of my paper is \$2.00 a year to well-to-do people and I should treat you and the standard of the risk of having somebody.

There is no one man in American well-to-do people and I should treat you and the standard of the risk of having somebody.

They don't for the "Rational View," and you were editing a Prohibition paper and I should treat you as you are doing me you would get mad. You know the price of my paper is \$2.00 a year.

mailing machine for this bold, School Library Association. It breast, and set his head back, like was understood that his subject will he a nice and fitting Christ-mas gift.

New let's shi help to buy this high, for the benefit of the City that Prince Albert across his one year for hor one donar. Unless you are a poor man and allow my paper to come to you are a poor man and allow my paper to come to you a year for sight over Billy Silvertongue, and ton, and a large audience greeted bill owens and Jim Mulligan for the farmers and plant-breast, and set his head back, like a blue ribbon horse, and walk right over Billy Silvertongue, and ton, and a large audience greeted bill owens and Jim Mulligan for the farmers and plant-breast, and set his head back, like a blue ribbon horse, and walk right over Billy Silvertongue, and ton, and a large audience greeted bill owens and Jim Mulligan for the farmers and plant-breast, and set his head back, like a blue ribbon horse, and walk right over Billy Silvertongue, and the large writer of the farmers and plant-breast, and set his head back, like a blue ribbon horse, and walk right over Billy Silvertongue, and the large writer of the farmers and plant-breast, and set his head back, like a blue ribbon horse, and walk right over Billy Silvertongue, and the large writer of the farmers and plant-breast, and set his head back, like you are a poor man and allow my paper to come to you a year for sold the liquor drink traffic.

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him on the battle field. He knows crime and punished as such, there company that plays "Ten nights how to fight. Let's furnish him should be no respect of person. iu a bar room." In Lexington the ammunition and Moore will do the work. Now all at it, and to the extent of the law, the all together. Let there enough wealthy and prosperous breeder litionist. There's only one draw-back to me, on Bronston's turning Prohime, on Bronston's turn by the next issue of the Blade. JESSE RUSSELL,

Hardyville, Ky.

Bro. Russell heads a subscription for the mailing machine with hauuts of vice."

\$1.00, and somebody else said he Voice and there are thousands of earnest for reform.

He would not read it like I do for faith. charge \$5 00 a year for the Blade. justice. We hope for his sake Irishman's fighting chicken stands too much of that already.

nish me one-fourth as much money on the right side. as they have to the New York Voice, I will carry Lexington for Prohibition in two years, and The Louisville Times says: that Lexington is not so nanghty the hip to-day, and the Transcript, the Democratic Presbyterian salou organ, shows its appreciation of the fact by its editorials. Lex
of the fact by its editorials. Lex
can not be eridicated by law,"

lows:

The whisky traffic is another subject that he tackled. Crusade after crusade, has been preached against it throughout the civilized salous to be then our suffrage strength advanced at its highest to pearly 30 000

Cincinnati, O.

Comes out of my pocket. I am responsible for \$50.00 a year to the State Prohibition Executive Committee, and I am keeping it paid up. This is the third winter I have worn a five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I have bought only one pair of five dollar overcoat. I

the business management of the Blade, does not add any money to had it all fixed up that Bronston Prohibition paper. Inclosed find

Now roll in the postals saying him. The press gave the follow- Congress. what you will give. Don't wait ing synopsis of the address:

Such men as McGarvey and to see if there wont be enough to see if there were added to see if the see if there were added to see if the see if the see if the see if the see if there were added to see if the see if th without you, but say right now master hand a picture of the de- Harris and George Bain and stop the paper. what you will give.

Show where you stand—show your apprecition of C. C. Moore. Where is there, from New York

Where is there, from New York

what you will give.

In and a picture of the day, drawing their origin and development to the innate selfiishness and Mrs. Henry, and Miss Lanra Clay, and Mrs. Nield—baby and all—would take the stump for him, and

Where is there, from New York to California—from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, a braver, a bolder, a more fearless comhatant of the liquor traffice than C. C. Moore?

Reader, let's stand by him to the last. Let's hold up his hands; let's encourage him, let's keep him on the hattle field. He knows and greed of man, and made a strong appeal to his audience to work for reforms in public sentiment, reforms that would accomplish results that could never be wroght by the strong arm of the law, nnless it was upheld and sustained by public opinion. That erime should be looked upon as crime and punished as such, there who was countenancing and tak- for the Blue Grass Blade when he tinning four days. ing part in pool selling, where thousands of dollaras changed to the farm plowing, and I am get as follows. hands, was excused because it was ting too fat to work. claimed that the pool selling en-

This letter was written Dec. 6, '91, and it was intended to make me a "Christmas gift" of the me at here were something. I expect to live to see the day when I shall have seen the day of the such should be punished. With a beautiful tribute to the purity about me. I would just as soon have a Christmas gift in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. Most of the Christmas gifts in January, or even in February, as in Dece embers. With the farmed that we are baptised with the fludy spirit as in the days of firether prohibition party that it is doctrines, but the thoughes of firether prohibition party that it is doctrines, but the thoughes of firether prohibition party with the fludy spirit as in the days of firether prohibition party with the fludy spirit as in the days of the cated to the tongues of firether prohibition party with the fludy spirit as in the days of the prohibition party spirit as in the days of the proh

There are some very good duck egg, and told him it was a

people who would rather have the Blade than two of the Voice.

Whenever a man begins to it was hatched the man who gave hesitate about putting down one him the egg asked him how he Prof. R. de Roode of Lexington is the only Dutchman—Hollander—living in Lexington. He is not a Prohibitionist and does not believe in Prohibition. He would lieve and the lieve lieve lieve lieve are some others which he can not put down, or ahout educating 'public opinion,' when public opinion has already lieve uot read the New York Voice if which the officers will not enforce, That's the matter with Prohiyou should give it to him, and then we believe it is time to begin bition. hand it to him on a silver waiter. to have some doubts about good The Democratic rooster is great

He paid me in advance for the that they do not, for everybody on a footing that "all hell can't blade for five years, \$10.00. Who knows him, knows he has up trip."

It is suffrage they want. Broad who knows him, knows he has up trip."

It is suffrage they want. Broad old difference. Chances are that I will be in ahundance of eapacity to underheaven with Haddock and Gam- stand the issue, and the duty of brell before half his time is out.

If the people of Kentucky fur
every good citizen in regard to them, and they hope to see him

drive every saloon out of the Statesman Bionston took the beile as Rev. Prot. McGarvey has dedrunkard out of its city council ton by the hand last night and neal for Woman Suffrage as toland offices. I have got them on pointed, if he didn't lead, the way lows: wanted.

Wan

Bro. Neal's joining with me in as I do. The hums and some with your paper--would write just If you can not give \$1.00 give 50 cents. If you can't give 50 cents give 25 cents. If you can't give 25 cents give 5 cents. Now that comes within the reach of all.

Every man who is on the poor man's list, and is receiving the Blade at helf price can and you will find out something.

Blade, does not add any money to the is as poor as Job's turkey. He had to lean up ago, but when he and McGarvey get to chumming it, I am not get to chumming it, I am not scared like I was.

I would gladly pay \$1,000.00 out of my own pocket, and run and you will find out something the risk of having someholy to the concern. He is as poor as Job's turkey. He had to lean up ago, but when he and McGarvey get to chumming it, I am not get to chumming it, I am not got one dollar if you will send it for one dollar.—If not discontinue it.

Yours Respectfully, out of my own pocket, and run and you will find out something the risk of having someholy to the risk of having someholy.

A man once gave an Irishman a

on the crow. The Republican

"J. F," in The Transcript Wants Woman Suffrage.

An article in the Lexington

a tract of land in either Kentucky or Tennessee of about 150,000 representation. When Kentucky or Tennessee of about 150,000 representation in the whole state will hoist simple and effective a remedy was never thought of before. It's as ferred upon them, theu may we hope to battle successfully the hope to battle successfully the straps of your boots. acres. The land is to he suitable gives in, we can march right to feuce by the straps of your boots. Washington, and Mother Stewart,

RELIGIOUS DEBATE.

rumors of a religious debate at Wilmore, and the reports are at of the prohibition party in

Rev J. W. Hughes of the

Now I am going to tell you that we are baptised with the

That's the kind of durned stuff tient of results. With them nothing would give a half dollar. Thous- things in Mr. Bronston's address, game chicken egg. The Irishman that makes me tired, and makes succeeds like success, and nothing fails ands upon thousands of dollars but there are also some wretchedly waited anxiously through the people ask "Is life worth livhave been given to the New York bad things for a man who is in hatching process to see how his ing?" And makes all sensible men game chicken would look. When wish all the churches and preach-

signs himself: "J. F." pleads for \$100.00 a year. I take two Voices. It is harley possible that the repair of the Roode says I ought to ports do not do Mr. Bronston full scream, but Prohibition, like that

FOR PROHIBITION.

Hon. Gideon T. Stewert's Opinion on the

UNION OF FORCES.

Last month I had the pleasure of casting my twenty-third annual vote for the state and county ticket of the prohibition party of Ohio, says Hon. Gideon T. Stewart, in the New York Voice. Our first party vote was in Oc-tober, 1869, when in all the state (then

Washington, and Mother Stewart, without a corporal's guard, can raise the cold water flag on the dome of the capitol.

All of the above is from the Jessamine Journal, (Democrat.)

I have means enough to support my family without a cent profit from the Blade, hut I have not enough while keeping my children at expensive schools, to be able to lose money on Blade.

I need a mailing machine and must have it. It's a "ground hog case." I am going to buy it, if it comes out of my pocket. I am least a composition of the straps of your boots.

Washington, and Mother Stewart, without a corporal's guard, can raffected the human family.

All of the above is from the dome of the capitol.

Jessamine Journal, (Democrat.)

Hon. C. J. Bronstou is one of the hrightest intellects in the state of kentucky, and as soon as he can get the courage of his convictions le will be a champiou of be able to lose money on the Blade.

I need a mailing machine and must have it. It's a "ground hog case." I am going to buy it, if it comes out of my pocket. I am

movements. In the first place it is safe it is these respectable drinkers who to say that more than three-fourths of keep np the saloons; it is they who to say that more than three-fourths of all the voters in the prohibition party are found in the farming communities. no hope in the cities. Look at the late vote of only 826 for prohibition ont of 72,679 in Hamilton county, including the city of Cincinnati. While Tammany Half and the liquor league rule the democratic party with corrupt ma-chinery operating through all the great cities, and the beer congress and the mammoth corporations, concentrated in the same cities, dominate the republican party, the farmers and pro-hibitionists must stand equally and uncompromisingly opposed to both those parties. When 20,000 farmers be-

woman who is paying full price will give something if they appreciate the Blade, and realize the good it is doing for humanity. If any reader is too poor to give anything, not even five cents, he needs help. Let him say so through the Blade and I will start a subscription to help him. Reader, if you are uot that needy and don't give something, you do not appreciate the Blade-you don't realize the Blade-you don't realize the Blade-you don't realize the the Blade-you don't realize the the Blade-you don't realize the benefit of the City Now let's all help to buy this mailing machine for this bold, fearless, out-spoken pages. It

If you are not willing to comthat we have written down prohibition of the liquor crime at the head of all many cyphers, as if merely to catch vot-ers and sweli the suffrage value of that enit. Once each year our conventions, state or national, have published platforms including the other reform, while all through the year our party presses and orators have printed and talked only the one theme of liquor prohibi-tion. A merchant who once in a year publishes a full list of all his wares hut hrough all the rest of the year confines his advertisements to a single staple, will find a very limited sale for acquiring snffrage power, on its solitary line of argument and

seenre governmental ancess for any of them. They are all massing through Drayton for state treasurer, as against has pursued the same misguided policy of fighting out the political war with a single battle line formed of its special Affirmed, that the Bible teaches hat we are baptised with the foes. It is true that every new reform

fairs. Only the sound moral basis and

So far as the moral effect of such as that is concerned, give me a prize fight, two to oue.

The prohibitiou party is formed of independent thinkers, alled hy no riugs, voiced by no organs, and chained to no leaders. They will think and act for the measurement of the prohibition with other states. themselves, by hlending with other new organizations, nnless held together and led forward hy some reasonable hope of success in the near future. Where does that hope lie? Only in the A writer in the Transcript who signs himself, "J. F." pleads for Woman Sufferage. It is not "sufferage, when they have had been part of his forces failed to unite

and his throne. There is a very sharp the press. Some years ago the proprie-tors of the most brilliant and potent prohibition journal ever published, "The Voice," offered to establish a daily edition of it in the city of New York, if its weekly circulation could be so enlarged as to afford sup-port for the enterprise. I gave citizens does this saloon vote consist? It is plain that it is larger than the number of persons engaged, both directly and indirectly, in the sale of liquor. The voting strength of these, in any specified locality, is but a fractional per cent. of the total number of voters. In an entire state, these men

result in any case, if voting by themselves, without aid from others. From whom does this aid come, then, which gives to the saloon vote its numerical strength? Who compose the sometimes numerons class of citizens who show their sympathy with the liquor traffic by giving It their support at the polls? This is a question which has not had the attention given that it deserves at the hands of temperance men. If at the polis the line were drawn with only those who are en-gaged in the traffic on the one hand, and all other citizens on the other, it

is plain that rum would meet with a a crushing defeat every time. Prohably the thought of those whose attention is drawn to this point for the first time is that the allies of the saloon are composed of the low and viaround the lower sort of gin mills and beer saloons. But their numbers are not sufficient, even when combined with the votes named above, to give the voting strength that the saloon displays far too often, when it is menaced

by legislation.

The real strength of the saloon, not only at the polls hat in the comm is in a more or less numerous class of people who belong to the category of "respectable citizens." They do not want the saloons abolished, nor interfered with in any way. They are the backbone of the saloon vote, and they are a large factor in public opinion hostile to the execution of all regulative or restrictive measures, such as Sunday closing laws, or other statutes

of that nature.

It is obvious that a saloon ca long exist unless it has patronage. As soon as it ceases to be profitable, it is euongh customers to make it so. They must be men who have money, which give the saloon their moral support; it WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY AND is they who are largely responsible for the evasion or open defiance of re-strictive or prohibitory laws; and it is they who must be largely brought over to the support of temperance legislation in any community before it will or can be made thoroughly effective for the purpose it was designed to ef-

There is no use of prohibitory legislation so long as this element is at all numerous in a community. With its tacit encouragement, the law will be defied or evaded, according to the strength of this element of opposition.
The work which must be the initial effort of friends of prohibition must be an educational one, with this very class for its objective point. We know this is difficult, slow and nupleasant. It is so much easier for your professional agitator to stand in a pulpit or on a platform before an andience which sympathizes with him, and ahuse vo-ters because they do not abjure their political affiliations and join the political prohibitionists. It is sweet to receive the inceuse of applause from those who think in the same way; it is so much easier and pleasanter than to go to a man and, in a Christian spirit, Wood and Iron long Gates, and all elasses of walk Gates. Also Feneing Plank unpleasant, is the first in line if we counts. are to be successful in the effort to pulverize the rum power.—Toledo Blade.

PROHIBITION NOTES.

McKessort, Pa., increased the pro-hibition vote from 51 in 1890 to 124 in THE prohibition vote in Grove City. Pa., is 41; the democratic, 48; republic-

"THE attitude of the republican party on the liquor question is very promising," writes a correspondent. That has been the trouble with it for years. -N. Y. Voice.

AND we hereby hind ourselves to vote for no candidate for the legislature or for congress who is in favor of high or low license for the mannfacture and sale of intoxicating driuks.—Norwegian and Danish M. E. Conference. RETURNS of the prohibition party

vote from 44 counties of Nebraska to the prohibitiou state committee, give Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender for suprem court judge 4,709 votes, as against 4,587 votes in the same counties last year for Paine, the prohibition party candidate for governor. COMPLETE returns of the Pennsylva-

were cast for auditor-general, and 790,- Limestone to Walnut. 748 for state treasurer. The prohibition vote is reported at 18,461 for Hague 16, 108 cast for Gill, the prohibition candidate for governor last year ..

WHAT a bull-dog fight that prohihition party is making anyway. Year

mand the government by placing its partisans in office. The American people are eminantly practical and image its conditate next year.

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### A Woman Mayor for Lexington.

cutting a clean wide swath and tures. is read by more people who do not pay for it than any paper in the editor of the editor of the B. G. B. to entreat needs a woman Mayor." In view lim, in the name of humanity, to of the expose going on in that locality now we think so too. According to their own showing it whose sensational address before to be the educational center of the one side, and the Boston "Arena" diet, women's dress, dancing, base State. We know several educated, on the other. level-headed, christian women in Lexington who have executive say he cut his political fingers, a cuss them from the Christian ability, courage and determination enough, to place their hand on the municipal, helm and run the eraft out of the slough, of immunicipal, ability and converted to handle a blade, on the brick pavements of Maiu street.

That pistols and peus are not and women, would all go to church the contract of the slough, of immunicipal and converted to the contract of the slough, of immunicipal and converted to the slough and convert morality and corruption, into the "equal weapons" in the code du together. clear waters of sobriety and mor-ello. ality. Under such a reign fathers | That we are "all immortal till and mothers could rest easy be-cause of the safe-guards that That Bill Nye declares that the would be thrown around their man who wauts to refuse whisky children. If the city really wants without a fight must go through a better state of things, nominate and elect a good and able woman That the spiritualists of Lexingand they will get it in short ton are talking of starting a chi order. - [ Versailles Clarion.

Blade, is as fearless as a lion.
His enemies try to "down" him, but he "won't down." This is a sample of his typographical worm
That Santa Claus is in town.

"This country is thoroughly over run by a horde of roughs and toughs and bummers and thugs as Southern Enrope was over-run by the Goths and Vandals. Political thieves and religious hypocrites are as thick as flies in dog days, and what we need is bold open defiance and opposition to these fellows."[--The Owensboro Inquirer.

## How I Manage My Sunday

Ex-Preacher Charley Moore, of the Blue Grass Blade, claims to be equal to any theologian in the the engine of a C. and E. I. railequal to any theologian in the world, and to know everything in the Bible, but says that "Barabbas, a murderer, was crucified with Jesus." Our Bible says that

I have been drawing my rations for 54 years today, December 20, liant thought struck him and back he consisted of three courses and a billiard ball. Going up to his office bottle of wine—didn't drink the with Jesus." Our Bible says that Barabbas was a robber and that Pilate released him, as was the Jewish custom. It is more than probable that Barabbas was one of the active parties in crucifying our Lord. The names of the two thieves crucified with Jesus are not known so far as we know. a brother of Col. Hart Gibson of Mississippi, and Moore probably quotes from a "Re-" oonsisted of three courses and a bottle of wine—didn't drink the wine but had to pay for it all the same—for 20 centimes, equal to 10 ments in American money; and then had a dinner, all to myself, and whiskers for Tom and Jerry. "By this time he was feeling pretty without any wine, that cost me a gold pound sterling, or "sover—eign" equal to \$5 in our money.

In the vegars of busines and a bottle of wine—didn't drink the wine ball. Going up to his office and drawing on a skull cap he went back and worked the place for n third balk. He had literally pawned his hair and whiskers for Tom and Jerry. "By this time he was feeling pretty without any wine, that cost me a gold pound sterling, or "sover—eign" equal to \$5 in our money.

In the vegars of busines and bottle of wine—didn't drink the wine didn't drink t Moore probably quotes from a "Rei" version. He will have to
carry his revision farther and revise his theology.—Kentuckian

The probably quotes from a "Rebut I think is in sympathy with
some of the modern reforms. It

As a gay and festive drummer

The probably quotes from a "Relexington.

Niagara before the war, when they
were the most proverbially extortionate places in the world.

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I have eaten at the big most in the lexington.

Niagara before the war, when they
were the most proverbially ex
lexington.

You are a dear good old boy into his hands. Bro. Craddock. Come around at Christmas and you shall have a with candy in it; but you can't go up head because Miss Mary Ham-ilton of Lexington caught on first, and wanted to know about that Barabbas business.

The girls are always ahead of the boys, you know.

I make these little "mistakes" every now and then just to keep you all watching, and to show you that even a great theologian is not always to be trusted, and that you must "search the Scriptures daily, whether these things are so." (Acts 17:11.)

National Convention of Woman's that snebang, I will go and give found that in most such cases it not always to be trusted, and Suffrage Association of America, them a half dollar and go somewhere else and buy my dinner. It will be about judgment day, or the will of the hypnotizer. So the day after, as I will probably and systematically and systematically and systematically and systematically and systematically and systematically and systematically.

Now I am going to give a ques-tion to the whole class, preachers and all, and will send the Blue tion at Atlanta, Ga. January 26th Grass Blade for oue year to the man that answers first; and then Says Rev. Prof. M'Garvey is a I will get even by betting you that the first man that answers will be a woman again. The question is: What were the names of the two men that were crucified with

They are given, as authorita- a bundle of Blue Grass Blades tively, to Bishop Wake and to me, containing the sermou of J. W. land the intelligence of the senses and the intelligence of the se as the name of Barabbas is given McGarvey on "Horse-racing, the in the canonie Testament, as being Liquor traffic, Whoredom and the robber who was released. Corruption in the city of Lexing-You will have to find an Apocry-ton," I will take great pleasure in distributing them where they will phal New Testament.

## It is Reported,

That the Periodical Club is good thing.
That the Kentucky Centennial is an assured success. · That a new Municipal party is

forming in Lexington. That Dennis Mulligan, since he went into the "farewell" business vey. He's got convictions and with Mary Anderson and Patti,

has sold more of his "forty-yearold" whisky, in six months than he did before in twenty years. That the School Journal meets the "long felt," and that its Christ- ago that if they would quit preach- fellows I met here was Jim McNerney.

old "spear" people how old "spear" people how
"The thoughts of women widen and reprobation, foreordination, about to tell.
"I haven't thought of Jim before for With the process of the suns." transsubstantiation, damnation,

battle ground of Prohibition. That the Prohibitiouists Lexington are rousing for the lugersoll and the devil, and go to As you all know, we don't usually get

fray, and arming themselves with ballots and with Blades.

That certain editors who dub

That certain editors who dub

their compeers, "Prostitutes," of it, we would have churches Thanksgiving drink were apt not to "Roaring Asses" and "Mad Dogs" erowded full of people. Some of be able to find it on tap at the usual object to "personalities" in journalism.

the preachers are doing so and they are packing the houses full the houses full the houses full they are packing the houses full the house full th

The Blue Grass Blade which is who affront them with carrica-

drens' Progressive Lyeeum. pretty type writers are getting stale; that these are mainly honest not tell how much I owe you. That newspaper stories about Charles Moore, editor of that women, working for an honest "dry" Journal, the Lexington Blade, is as fearless as a lion.

If you will take the paper I am ognize him. When I had seen him in editing "The Ohio W. C. T. U. the morning he wore a full beard and beard and

That the pop corn stands are doing a good business.

That Lexington is an "Athens." That we should believe nothing that we hear, and only half of

Sincerely, (Mrs.) H. E. HAMMOND.

Christianity for Some of

My Heathenism.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14, 1891.

Editor Blue Grass Blade,

**Versailles Clarion Sold.** 

started by Frederick W. Henry,

Reduced Rates.

"Hell Rattler."

CYNTHIANA, KY., Dec. 18, '91.

FRIEND MOORE:-This is to in-

form you that if you can send me

bloody ground," quake in their

A hip and a hurral for MeGar-

A. WILLIAMSON.

It's a bad old state of affairs if The Versailles Clarion has been leathenism and pay boot. sold by its present editor, Capt. William Henry, to Mr. Tobias Gibson, of Versailles, who takes control at once. The Clarion was

### A Little Free Advertisement of a Christian Woman's Grub House in Lexington.

is to be hoped that in this regard he will maintain the high standard that the Clarion has on coming flitted from hotel to hotel, ad libitum, and sneked in their sweets is an old bachelor to-day."—Kansas like a bumble bee in a clover field. City Star. But the most extortionate bill I have ever paid for any grub that I ever ate was at the "Woman's

Washington, D. C. January 12th part to help myself.

be busy on the first day.

If ever I kicked about what had to pay for anything to eat before, I do not now remember it.

course of procedure has been laid out,
which is followed as enrefully as would
be the case in the administration of any I did kick and did it vigorously, for I think auything that is worth doing is worth doing right; and it was to a lady who

there before.

a "paid local." stuff composing his composition, we'd make the proprietors of the "murder mills" in the "dark and

### TEMPERANCE NOTES. PAWNED HIS BEARD FOR DRINK.

Hew Tom and Jerry Spoiled a Thanks-giving and Broke an Engagement. "When I first came to Kansas City, some twelve years ago," said a commission man to two or three friends I told the preachers some time the other day: "one of the first young mas number, containing the portraits of twenty prominent Kentucky ladies, will show the rusty

That wasn't his name, but I call him
Jim because his name was John, and
McNerney is near enough his name so
that those who knew him at all will the saints, total depravity, election easily recognize him by the story I am

That Kentucky is the world's trinity, Sabbath, sin against the along time, and the way I happened to think of him to-day, the day before the ground of Prohibition. of tion, resurrection, inspiration, Bob dent happened on a Thanksgiving day.

That the "Beauties" and "Re- of "men only," the women having or cord weather with show just preve stored Invalids" should exterminate the Kodakers of the press,
who affront them with carrica
If every sensible man in the

stored Invalids" should extermiheretofore made much the larger
ons, and on coming down to the office
after breakfast I thought I would stop
ln at Bishop & Christie's and see if I
couldn't find a fresh bowl of the steamhouse would get up and march

> "Now, Jim was considerably addicwas noted for getting hilariously in-

will take more than swing corners with candidates or political parties, to effect a political spring cleaning in the city that claims to be the educational center of the considerable and the Boston "Arene" practical questions such as the liquor traffic, woman suffrage, lotteries, baguios, gambling, horse-trees, bagui again, and just so sure when the proper time came around he would do the same thing over again.

"Well, as I said, in came Jim and of ball, honesty in business, the Chi-

course I had to invite him to drink, which he did with great gusto, and as was his usual custom he struck me for a dollar, for Jim was constitutionally broke. I gave him a dollar and went out and thought uo more about him. About midnight, just nfter I had returned from a little whist party, the door bell rang and I was called to the

door. There I confronted a big police-man, who told me that a friend of mine by the name of McNerney had been arrested for creating a disturbance and wanted me to come down and bail him out. At first I was inclined to let him stay there, but knowing If he didn't show up at his office in the morning he would lose his job I concluded I would go down.

DEAR SIR:-Some one sent me "When I got to the station I was your paper two or three months. shown to the cell where he was locked up, fast asleep by this time, and I went ln to wake him. When he stood up finally and looked at me I didn't rec-Messenger" in exchange for yours you may continue to send it; otherwise not. I am a firm believer in stairs, deposited fifteen dollars for his the Christian religion. Christianity means more than churchianity. had regained his senses sufficiently to talk l'asked him what was the matter. You bitterly oppose the latter but not the former, I trust.

"Tom and Jerry' was all the answer I could get out of him for a long time. Finally I got his story. It ap-My dear madam, the Blade will

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My dear madam, the Blade will come right along to you and don't other place where they were keeping you send me a nickel.

other place where they were keeping open house and giving a Tom and Jeropen house and giving a Tom and Jerry to everyone who came in. Jim got you have to swap Christianity for was refused him on the grounds that he had already been treated. So the thought occurred to him to go to a barber shop where he had credit and have his beard shaved off, so disguislng himself that he could get another drink. The plan worked to a charm. Then he went back and had his mustache shaved off. On this new face he got another Tom and Jerry and then

HYPNOTISM AND DRINK.

Experiments in the Treatment of Drunk-enness Without Medicine. Reduced rates on the certificate Exchange" in Lexington the other Hypnotism or hypnotic suggestion is plan have been granted by the Queen & Crescent Route for the following occasions. For rates, etc., apply to agents.

Meeting of the National Brick
Manufacturers Association, at Weekington the other being employed by physicians of standing in England and on the continent by some kind of a Christian Woman's organization, and I went there partly because I wanted to throw patients suffering from alcoholism and especially from delirium tremens into a hypnotic saggestion is being employed by physicians of standing in England and on the continent as a cure for drunkenness and the oppum habit. In some of the hospitals of Paris it has come to be quite usual to throw patients suffering from alcoholism and especially from delirium tremens into a hypnotic sleep Manufacturers Association, at Washington, D. C. January 12th to help myself.

National Convention of Woman's that shebang, I will go and give the National Convention of Woman's that shebang, I will go and give the National Convention of Woman's that shebang, I will go and give the National Convention of Woman's that shebang, I will go and give the National Convention of Woman's that shebang, I will go and give the National Convention of Woman's that shebang, I will go and give the National Convention of Woman's that shebang is not three days the ex-soluter turns alterning from dead broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke in the days the ex-soluter turns alterning from dead broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke in the days the ex-soluter turns alterning from declining to the politics—nothing less the queed broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke in the days the ex-soluter turns alterning from declining the politics—nothing less the queed broke. It was afterward as politics—nothing less the queed broke in the days the ex-soluter turns alterning from declining the politics—nothing less the queed broke in the politics—nothing less the have the more common phenomena of I hypnotism been studied, that a regular

She smiled complacently and said to act upon it are enormously increased." Sometimes the subject in I would have to make my com-waking state, and often in full posses-Concern.

I would not say this except that induced, but more often it is produced I had had a similar experience by some mysterious influence of nnother on the nervous system of the subton," I will take great pleasure in distributing them where they will do the most good.

By the way, do you not think the reverend gentleman a hell rating snollagoster on old Lexing ton? He's a veritable "Kioodler"

I paid the most money for the least to eat, that was ordinarily good; with the poorest table outfit, the poorest house and the ugliest and blackest female Africans ton? He's a veritable "Kioodler"

I paid the most money for the least to eat, that was ordinarily good; with the poorest table outfit, the poorest house and the ugliest and blackest female Africans to wait on me, that I have eans to wait on me, that I have ease of the domination of the idea imparted will be a to contain the recontagion of laughter or tears is a common example, and the eats of everybody in their normal troplets to me Achieved Only by Politican to Be Achiev I believe; and if we had a few more men made out of the same across in a pretty broad gasto the domination of the idea imparted civilization. Character can not be real to the subject deep in hypnotic sleep, or permanent sneeds unless it is based the progress is regular, for the differant and built on virtue and moral heroism. cace is of degree and not of kind. Some writers go so far as to class all impulse to action which comes from without to suggestion, and assert that all that portion of mankind who lack that self-reliance and self-sufficiency which is the possession of only the few, are all their lives led by suggestions. Men who yield easily to the tempta-tion to drink are especially victims citizens; and a striking illustration of of suggestion, and as a rule hypnotic this trenson at the present time is found subjects, and their cure consists in fix in the perfidious silcuce regarding the ing in their minds the suggestion to ab-

> In practice the process of care is te There is no denying the fact that the not and cannot longer indulge in it homes and the great hindrance in the Dr. Bjornstrom, a Swedish authority way of material progress, is the liquor on hypnotism, cites a number of eases traffic. from hospitals in several European The supreme court of the United cities and from the private practice of States and the judges all over the land physicians where cases of dipsomania combine in denouncing this poison of Some cases were received in delirium and worst enemy of the people. And tremens, others in bad stages of alco- all intelligent people know this. holism, and others who had been vic- The great difficulty we have to meet tims of the habit for years, but so far and overcome in our war on this deadly as known the cure in all cases was per- traffic is the guilty complicity of remanent. Dr. Charles L. Tuekey has spectable voters, including the many given in the Contemporary Review cowardiy, apathetic ministers and another list of cases, some of them church members, who, under the garb very striking, which have all re- of religion, are responsible for the sulted in permanent cures of the drink sanction that the crime of liquor-sell-habit. It is curious to note that is ing gets through their political action; some cases a single reduction of the and this attitude of the church and the

the place of honor in the center of the such treatment. In all these cases temptation.

from these experiments, dipsomania is a disease by the will of the pat that they must not ards cease to drink and to drink. If the will const

the cure would be as complete unless their political party relations, and this it be that in some mysterious way the is mostly done with a pretense of rewill of the subject is re-enforced by striction while giving it justification the will of the hypnotizer. Another with the bribe of a license. Summed reference is that the permanence of up in Christ's words, they 'pay tithe of these suggestions is the principal guar mint and anise and cummin, and have anty of the permanence of the cure, omitted the weightier matters of law." and that if the hypnotizer will lt, or a (politics.) streager influence be brought to bear on the patient, he may relapse. But it is to be said that relapses are possible ble citizeus, and the ontrageous perverunder any circumstances, and that so far slon of law secured through votes they these reported hypnotic cures have been put in the ballot-box, the liquor traffic permanent.-Springfield Republican.

An English member of parliament habits of the parents, 55,000 children in London go to school each morning

GEORGE STEVENSON, Inventor of the railroad, for twenty-five years would not allow liquors to be sold on the Darlington & Stockton railway.

It is all right, of conrse; but what is the matter with punishing the man who is given to drink?" asks a clergyman.-N. Y. Tribune. How. W. H. Howland, of Toronto, states that the consumption of intoxicating liquors amounts to 30 gallons a

head in England, 12 to 15 in the United States and only 41/2 gallons in the Dominiou of Canada. Russia most people are accustomed to regard as a very cold country, and so it is in the northern region, but it

so it is in the northern region, but it has a large area in the southern part of the temperature when the temperature will suppose the temperature with the temperature will suppose the temperature with the temperature will be temperature. vineyards amonuting to about 458,250 acres; the average yield of wine from them being 55,300,000 gallons, of which rather more than half is grown in the

that almost every case he had some across of men who had fallen from good positions to inhabiting the lodging-house was emused by drink, and liticense as a justification for the public honses were only closed the would soon be but little need of them. THE barrooms in Willimantic, Conna-have been closed after fifteen consec-for what do the liquor fraternity care

utive years of business, but some of the keepers will retain their old stands for n year, awaiting the outcome of the next vote ou the license question.

One will become nn undertaker, another a dealer in that we have to encounter from the

bstirence: "The use of intoxicating suppressi s in almost every portion of the witid his now become a source of evil, ausing ludescribable misery and temporal ruin. The only course to be taken for personal safety with regard

at ternoon, when he fell into the hands into requisition to throttle this monster of a hotel runner, who induced him to vice of licensed liquor-selling; and this drink and visit some low dives. At the must be done by the strong arm of law end of three days the ex-soldier turned faithfully enforced—which means party

himself in some business. The late Mr. Florence never aspired cal opportunities in connection with the to be n temperance lecturer, but he prohibition ballot; for it is only votes gave some excellent advice to topers. that will count in making law that will If you must drink, said he, buy a gal- reach this national curse. Therefore the on of whisky at a time and make your vote that we put in the ballot-box must wife the bar-keeper. When you are be the embediment of our principles, the dry, give her fifteen cents for a drink, condensed thought and conclusions and when the whisky is gone she will an enlightened conscience zealons for have, after paying for it, six dollars the utter annihilation of this color and seventy-five cents left, and every enemy of our country. self, and shuuned by every respectable to believe that all the evil results you.-Boston Herald.

## FOR PROHIBITION.

A moral war, to be successful, must have heroic, determined, unremitting perseverance in the line of duty; therefore in any war on the evils of society moral courage is indispensable. The most formidable, as well as the

most iusidious, opposition we have to encounter in our effort for success 19 citizens; and a striking illustration of horrors produced by alcoholic poisons, stain in the place of the suggestion to and especially where our influence is most potent-at the ballot-box.

hypnotize the patient and tell him as most prolific source of vice and crime, firmly as possible that he has lost his the great defiler of our religiou, the desire for stimulant, and that he must destroyer of industry, the peril to our

of long standing have been enred. alcohol as the most dangerous curse

cient to enforce the suggestion of absti- the question met with comoined pair nence permanently, while in others otic effort for entire prohibition, in the permanency of this impression has order to achieve any real or permanent lng decoction. Sure enough, occupying only been seenred after some weeks of success in suppressing any legalized

bers are truly grand; yet many church Interesting inferences may ! drawn members are sadly delinquent, and are that to be justly condemned for complicity in this wicked traffic. With bland pro-led fessions of reform, these accessories to the crime of liquor selling present the ant most formidable barrier to success, by onsed screening with their silence the heinous in any other wny it is probable that character of this business, especially in

receives indorsement, and the llqnordealers most effective enconragement for their diabolical business. This encouragement amounts to a vile, treaasserts that, as a result of the drinking sonable complicity-treason to our homes, treason to our religion, treason to all the best interests of society. a treason that has no equal for its enormlty, in its moral turnitude as well as

lts terrible results. While this colossal curse, the traffic in alcoholic poisons, is undoubtedly the "MANY temperance people want to greatest evil and destructive public shish the man who gives the drink. nnisance ever allowed to exist in a civilized community, while many wives, mothers, children, and indeed the whole country are suffering and groaning under the burden of its horrible atrocities, that the people should be so oblivious of their dnty, so anathetic, and so willing to screen this monstrons wrong with their votes, is a terrible reflection on their moral insensibility and crimi-

nal inhumanity. But what can be done about this crime of liquor selling? Who are responsible for these horrors produced by the temperate zone. It will surprise many to learn that it has an area of vineyards amounting to about 458,250 matter? These are the great and all-important questions now before the the just and effective condemnation by Caucasus.

Mr. J. W. Bevins, of Glasgow, with the largest model lodging-honse in the largest model lodging-honse in the history of our country was this the superintendent of the history of our country was this the spirit and patriotic duty more

What liquor-dealers want more than anything else is the sanction of a license as a justification for their infamous business; and as this license is entirely dependent on the will and sanction of voters, political action on

boots and shoes and a few will move out of town. In the meanwhile the legal sale of liquor is to be continued unjer the supervision of a town agent the people, therefore makes it indispensable that we have to encounter from the liquor few liquor dealers fortified by the appetites, notify my old purple the supervision of a town agent pensable that we have to encounter from the liquor few liquor dealers fortified by the appetites. The prejudice, and selfish interests of the people, therefore makes it indispensable that we have to encounter from the liquor few liquor dealers fortified by the appetites. nnd seven druggists.

An the "Orders of Regulations" for this party action must not be spasmed-As the liquor-lealers, to protect their

o strong drink is to abstain entirely from its use. If not need at all lt cancet be taken to excess. No person cancet be, or continue, a Salvation Army soldier who takes intoxicating liquors."

A DISCHARGED soldier at Omaha.

Not be recently drow, algebt hundred to their interests, a new combination in a purty with brave, patriotic, determined political purty action is the only practical method for securing prohibition of their victous appeal to the appetites and passions of the people.

Our zeal, enthry sales the provider of the property of the provider with a provider with a provider with the prov Neb., recently drew eight hundred the good of our country, the nuxlety we have for the sanctity of our homes, our the army and bought a ticket for Philar earny and bought a ticket for Philar earny and bought a ticket for Philar earny and bought at the total earny and the good of our country, the nuxlety we have for the sanctity of our mental earny and bought at the total earny and the good of our country, the nuxlety we have for the sanctity of our mental earny and bought at the good of our country, the nuxlety we have for the sanctity of our mental earny and bought at ticket for Philar earny and bought at the philar earny and bought at the philar earny and bought at the philar earny at the ligent and determined use of our politi

gallon thereafter will yield the same Llquor-dealers know that the apology profit. This mouey she should put for their murderons business must conaway, so that when you have become sist of subtle strategies or some delu .n inebriate, unable to support your sive panacea. They want the people man, your wife may have money this traffic must be regarded as incienough to keep you until your time dental, and that no one is responsible comes to fill a drunkard's grave so they say: "You must not interfere There's some practical philosophy for with the people's rights. We are opposed to sumptuary laws that needlessly interfere with personal liberty; we must have liberty to eat and drink what we please. All you need is some reasonable restrictions, but, especially,

you must not make political capital out of it." "Polities mu t not be brought into the church or pulpit," they say. "Party polities must be left to party politicians; this is a non-partisan question, and, be-

sides, radical prohibition does not pro-These are some of the many misleading arguments and delusive pretexts that the liquor dealers, their dupes,

and allies always use to justify and cover up their nefarious designs; the whole plan and purpose being a vite conspiracy to cheat and deceive the ople with cowardiy sophistry about individual rights, and especially to this question, entirely ignoring or evading the necessity for protection by law faithfully enforced in the interest of society. Therefore what liquor dealers want, more than anything else, is that the people will tolcrate and sanctlon this horrible traffic with a license. But license is the essence of compromise, and also includes sanction and complicity; and If we have not the moral courage to resist the insidious tendency to acquiesce in non-partisan netion, or worse still, the vicious poputhere is little hope for conscientlous conviction on the awful consequence and heluons character of the liquor business, or the necessity for its sup-

This monster curse and fraud on the community, therefore, can only be overcome by a combination of freemen ln a zealous determination for its annihilation. We must have for our aim and object a destruction that knows no complicity, no concession, no toleration, no compromise, especially no delinquency at the ballot-box.—W. Jennings Demorest.

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